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land, or Wilson's spokesman Bryan, or Dr. Hillis in place of Beecher? Or how can the people who had the advice of Benjamin Franklin pay any attention to the "rubbish" of the Progressives? However, I only write to commend your writing and your exhibitions of those qualities that seem to be so lacking in the papers and the people of to-day.

J. P. WINTRINGHAM.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

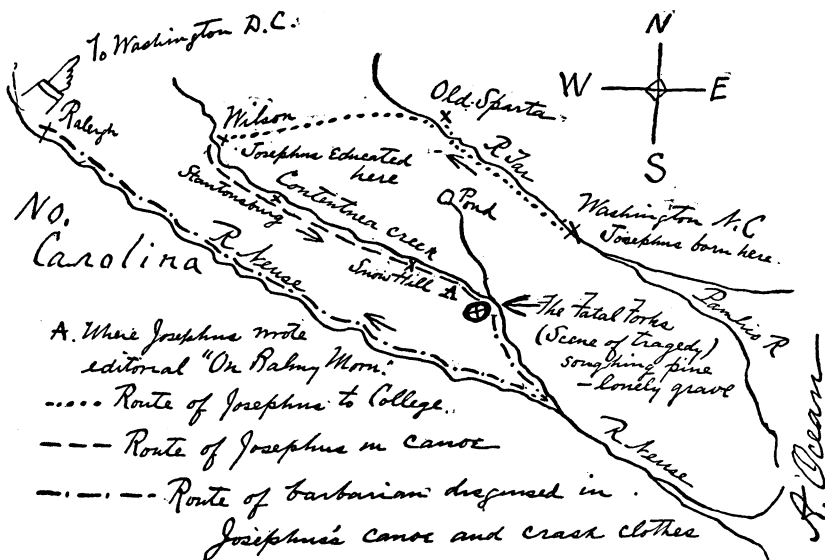
CONTENTNEA CREEK

SIR,—Your simply written biography of Josephus Daniels from before the cradle to after the grave does indeed mark a tragedy, but tell me: Is there a stream called Contentnea Creek? It sounds like a term from "Wessex Tales" and seems too good to be true. The River Neuse I have heard of, but—Contentnea Creek! Does it really and truly exist, and, if so, where?

SAMUEL BRAKER.

PORTLAND, MAINE.

If our correspondent had examined his atlas, he would have had no occasion to encroach upon our time and patience. Nevertheless, since, like Mr. Wanamaker, we aim to please, we present herewith a map not only showing where the famous Contentnea ebbs and flows, but also indicating the routes of those two who were most particularly concerned in the tragic episode referred to, namely, to wit:



A rumor has recently permeated naval circles to the effect that the forthcoming manœuvres are to take place at or near the Fatal Forks "by order," but we utterly discredit the report; the suggestion is too hideous for contemplation.—EDITOR.